Society Events, Domestic Helps.

WOMAN AND THE HOME

Let the Woman's Page bespeak the woman—let it be a help to those who desire help; a comforter to those who need comforting, and above all, let it be a friend to every woman.

MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES

(Correct name and address must given to insure attention, but

not to print.)

Brooklyn, N. Y.)

but she should remember it is neither wise nor best to make a "dead set"

is a good way to lose a timid young man-being too anxious.

DISAPPOINTED WIFE

THE HEART OF A

Literature

Little Beauty Chats

ing fluid.

MANICURING

One girl writes me that in spite of the depth to which she has filed her malls, her fingers have a spread out.

The nails should be polished daily, appearance, at the tips. She will be though manicured only once a week. surprised somewhat when I inform her that the filing of the nails to any depth other than where the flesh and nail naturally meet, is what makes

or finger tips spread. Unless you observe a few simple ules when manicuring your nails you

will ruin them.

To begin with, when the nails are perfectly dry, file them into the desired shape. Then soak the finger tips in warm soapy water. After a minute or two in the water, dry thornwally News with an arrange stell nimite of two in the water, dry thoroughly. Now, with an orange stick push back the cuticle and smooth the nail. Never, never cut the cuticle. It will only grow back ragged, and if it has been cut let it grow back normally again, rubbing in cream or oil every night until the flesh has soft-

If you gently push back the cuticle after each washing you won't need to have it cut, for only neglect causes the sain to tighten around the nails. After your nails are flied and the cuticle pushed back around the edges, cover the nails and finger tips with talcum powder, rub well with a pol-isher, then wipe off all the super-finous powder. Then polish the nalls

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Next wash your hands, being careful not only to wish but to dry the underside of the nate. Never clean your nails with a sharp instrument that is apt to except them. This will leave a rough surface for dust and directo work into. If your nails are stained, you can File the nails into the desired shape



Borrington, June 8.-George H. Peck, 65, who has been engaged in the trucking business here for the past 20 years, is dead of bardening of the arteries.

FACTORY BUILDING DAMAGED BY FLAMES

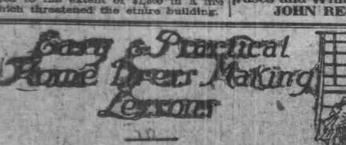
Danbury, June 3.-The building at 16-13 River street, occupied on the street foor by the New Method Learndry. John C. Ldylard, or Hartford, rictor, and on the second floor by the Beston Hat company, Silvernall a Whiteford, proprietors, was damaged to the extent of \$1,500 in a fire which threatened the cinirs building.

Wases and Window Boxes Filled JOHN RECK & SON.



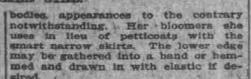
clean the spots off with alcohol,

and any more vigorous scour-



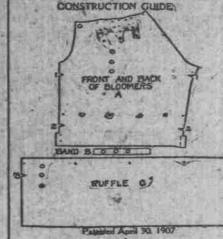
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THE BLOOMER GIRL.



Two and one-half yards of 36-inch naterial will be sufficient for the model

up along the upper edge of the front dairy farm.



forations. In closing the seam match the notches and leave the extensions free. The hem is now turned into the bottom of the bloomers and the elastic nserted. If long bloomers are preferred gathered into a band, the entire lower edge should be gathered, leaving extensions free, then the band added to lower edge. Turn under extension on slot perforations, lap to small "o" per-A novelty in lingerie is shown in these dart-fitted open bloomers to wear under the latest trocks. They Lap right back edge on left, centers even (double "oo" perforation at upper edge indicates center-back) and stitch

and back section, according to the per-

The bloomer girl of the present sea-on is not at all athletic. On the oth-r hand, she is the most feminine of for closing. Pictorial Review pattern Sizes 21, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 82 nist measure. Price of pattern, 15 cents.

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LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON HEART TOPICS

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though knowing their texture and how easily injured they are, I would not COURTING NOT THEIR OWN BUSINESS

"I am fair and young, but the rose will fade From my soft young cheek one day; Will you love me then 'mid the failing

As you did 'mid the bloom of May?"

Listen to the robins and the star- HER MOTHER IS TOO ANXIOUS ings; they are twittering to their

lings; they are twittering to their mates, "Spring is here! The flowers, the sunshine, the wooing breezes are for us to enjoy—for it is Love's own season!"

This is what the gallant swain whispers to his dearie. No more stuffy parlors for us. They are getting the park benches ready. Who has a better or half so good a right to them as lovers? The silvery moon makes every girl look fairer in the eyes of her sweatheart. E'en the most prosaic man lightly turns his thoughts of love under such delightful influences. Happy is the young woman who has a lover who takes her out twice a week or oftener. There's pleasure planned for every evening in the week; first the park, listening to the band music, and watching the pleasure boats on the lakes of the sunshing the pleasure boats on the lakes of the sunshing the pleasure boats on the lakes of the sunshing the pleasure boats on the lakes of the sunshing the pleasure boats on the sunshing the proper for her to entertain them. Of course, I love my mother insists that it is proper for her to entertain them. Of course, I love my mother, but she humiliates me greatly by starting in to tell them what a good wife if d make before they are fairly settled in their seats. They take about it to others and it has come back to me. Please write so mother will see and heed.

AUGUSTA.

It is only natural that a mother should be intensely anxious over her daughter's future. Many are apt to betray it in praising her to marriage. and watching the pleasure boats on the lakes, or strolling arm in arm along its winding paths. Next even-ing is the trolley ride, that stretches from the heat of the town to the cool breezes of the country, just beyond its borders. Fortunate is the couple who live near river or lake; for there are the pleasure launches that charge has declared himself and is ask so little for the round trip and afford for daughter's hand in marriage. an evening's delight on the water. These and many more such pleasures the summer promises to those who, even in crowds would be alone.

Summer time is spooning time, but even in courtship lovers must rememeven in courtship lovers must remember that the whole world does not belong to them. Nor should they be so absorbed in each other's presence as to make and receive ardent love publicly. They are in error who declare that courting in public is their business and no one's else. It is very much the business of the people who look on whether they would or no. It may that John thinks it is quite proper to slip his airm round Sally's slemder walnt or hold both her hands in his. Are they not engaged?

Dear Miss Libbey:

I am a disheartened woman, aged forty-three, and have four children. My husband is much older than I. He is disagreeable, never wants me to go anywhere, or wear nice clothes. He drinks, and I have turned against him. Won't you please advise me thinks it is quite proper to slip his airm round Sally's slemder walnt or hold both her hands in his. Are they not engaged?

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A. D. W.

Dear heart, your path of duty is beginness is to be brought up. All bainly marked out—you must not take a step which would bring under the proper wants of the man who is their father, and has an equal heart in them. You are rich and four propers who have received communitative in their spooning. Fathere and sons at home frown upon the familiar exhibition of affection shown. The bachelor is amused. He knows

familiar exhibition of affection shown. The backelor is amused. He knows the fellow is a novice in wording. The sensible single woman of mature years looks on shocked, remarking audibly: "There's a time and place for all things." A couple should remember that sparking in public should be taboo. Young girls who are as yet unattached sigh softly and look wist-attached sigh softly and look wist-attached sigh softly and look wist-attached. They mentally resolve that summer is not worth while unless a fellow has a sweetheart all his own. He don't blame the other fellow for years, will be a rose in their hearts.

happy in having four loving hearts to turn to in hours of loneliness. To some God gives a husband who adores the woman he weds; to other wives the woman he weds; to other wi He don't blame the other fellow for years, will be a rose in their hearts forgetting the whole world when the instead of a thorn whose wound will

Laura from Libbig

EASTON

Rev. U. V. Dunn took for his sub-lect on Sunday morning at the Con-gregational church, "The Calling of a Christian"; in the evening "In the Image of God."

In the lingtons, who is a coming "big league man," pitched the Shermans out as fast as they came up to the bat. Score, 1-0, favor of Washington.

Third game played on the Sherman field was the most exciting game of

material will be sufficient for the model No. 149, will be held at the grange hall shown here. If the ruffle is made of tomorrow evening. The lecturer, Miss flouncing 24, yards 20 inches deep will Hazel E. Sherwood, has prepared the be required.

The pattern is laid on an open width of the material when cutting. For shorter length bloomers cut off lower, part of front and back section on single small "o" perforations. It garter ruffle is made of flouncing place pattern on material with lower edge along.

Hazel E. Sherwood, has prepared the following program: As it is "Flora's should be seed over to the center arriving late and were in bad shape the first inning, but they got down to business in the second inning and outplayed the Shermans at every stage of the game despite the fact that the Shermans have been coached all season by every man in town who knows or program. tern on material with lower edge along bloomers is desired with lower edge by Ella Gillette; recitation, Bertha Angathered into a band cut off 1 inch drews and the question box.

The construction is equally simple guest on Saturday of her cousin, Miss the cutting. First darts are taken Minnie O. Sherwood at "Maple Row"

Miss Rose Kelber spent the week end as guest of her friend, Miss Adele Keller, near Adams Corners.

THAT TERRIBLE BACKACHE

from which so many women suffer store has again outgrown the new is significant of organic trouble. It quarters, corner Main and Elm streets,

WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF FAIRFIELD WANTS JUSTICE.

The people of Fairfield who have any sense of fustice are up in arms and justly so, over the gross misrepre-sentation of facts in regard to athletics in the schools of the town

The Washington school, the foremost school in town, foremost in every way, scholarship, discipline, athletics, etc., have never had a square deal in any of the athletic sports.

They are the instigators and prime

movers in everything progressive, but have been heavily handicapped by the fact that the Sherman school is situated in the center of the town from whence cometh the judges and news-

paper correspondents.

The following is the correct result of the series of baseball games played First same played on Sherman field forfeited to Sherman by the Washing-tons owing to dispute over several bad decisions of the umpire. Score, 9-0. Second game played on the West Vases and Window Boxes Filled End diamond near the Washington

school was the finest game of ball ever played by boys. Chapman, the pitcher for the Washingtons, who is a coming "big league man," pitched the Shermans out as

mage of God."

The regular meeting of Easton grange field was the most exciting game of No. 149, will be held at the grange hall ever witnessed in Fairfield, the whole town was out as it was the decisive game. The Washingtons trav-

Mrs. Clarence B. Andrews was the giving them the pennant. But with the usual unsportsman like attitude of the Sherman supporters, they claimed Mr. and Mrs. John H. Candee and Miss Emily Lewis were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Curtiss of Monroe.

M. E. WALSHE.
Principal of Washington school. Nothnagle Store Again to Enlarge.

Nothnagle's big housefurnishing tells, with other symptoms, such as headaches, nervousness, and depression, that nature requires assistance. For forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a simple remedy in such and they have now arranged to occupy the entire block between Golden Hill and Elm streets (excepting the stores on the ground floor) as soon as the completed. This additional tions can be completed. This additional tions can be completed. been the one effective remedy in such cases. It speedly removes the cause and restores the system to a healthy normal condition.—Adv. serving you with the best house-furnishings obtainable. In connection with this enlargement, the Nothnagle store will celebrate their prosperity with a great expansion sale which be gins today. This means a most substantial money saving opportunity is at your disposal which you cannot afford to miss. You know there is no question about Nothnagle quality. magnificent new stock is there now for you to choose from. Special inducements are offered on whole outfits which everyone fitting up a new home should know about. Remember it costs you nothing to look and it may do you a heap of good. Look now while the great expansion sale is on. There is money in it for you .- Adv.

John Gaskins, a prisoner awaiting trial in the Tombs court, New York, walked out of the detention pen and

Professor Thomas MacBride was appointed president of the Iowa Univers-

JOHN RECK & SON.

STUDENT PLAYERS GIVE CHARMING PLAYLETS

On Saturday afternoon, Miss Grace D. Clarke's student players gave a most interesting exhibition of their work. Most of the various characters of children's songs and stories were personified in the pretty little folk and fairy plays.

Among those who took part in the

playlets were Mrs. William F. Kil-patrick, Mrs. William J. McLaughlin TO YOUR LETTERS and Mrs. C. Wood Stephen and the Misses Anna Beard, Muritl Schwartz. Dorothy Allen, Phyllis Greenstein, Latcile Marsh, Lauretta Dalley, Agnes Marsh, Bessie Eldert, Selma Schwartz, Agnes Light, Gertrude Van Buskirk, (Address letters to Laura Jean Lib-bey, 916 President Street, Disie Clark, Alvinia Stremulau, El-eanor Roche, Margaret Cheney, Helen Cowell and the Messrs. Louis R. Pirozzoli, Chandler J. Tesiny, Frederick Ashmun, Philip G. Clark, Lester Ba-ton, Elliott Logan, Edward O'Neil, John Allen and Robert Bedworth.

JACOBS-HABER

A large wedding was celebrated last evening at the Casino on State street, when Miss Augusta Haber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haber of 144 Olive street, became the bride of Mr. Frank E. Jacobs, of New York. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Wittenstein. The twin sisters of the groom, the Misses Sarah and Rae Jacobs, of New York, and Miss Lillian
Krist were bridesmalds while Miss
Anne E. Haber, a selter of the bride,
was maid of honor. It is only natural that a mother should be intensely anxious over her daughter's future. Many are apt to betray it in praising her to marriageable young men. She means well,

Magaret Haber, a small sister of the bride, and Sylvia Kleban, a niece of the bridegroom, were the flower

for a young man who is simply call-Maxwell Haber, a brother of the ing as an acquaintance or a friend.
It is well enough to dwell upon her
darling's excellent qualities when he
has declared himself and is asking bride, and Theodore Steiber, John Furer and Joseph Krist were the grooms

A wedding breakfast, which was attended by 50 members of both fami-lies, was followed by a reception to which 200 guests were bidden. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs are spending their honeymoon in Atlantic City. A large number of out of town

The U. M. C. branch of the Y. M. C. A. will give a concert Tuesday, June 9, in St. Paul's parish hall, Beach street. An interesting program has been arranged, consisting of vocal selections by Mrs. F. C. Grannis and Leland Hull, with chorus work by the U. M. C. Glee club, readings by Miss Helen Cowell and Lester Baton, and whistling selections by Miss Elsie

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS IN DANBURY

A summer school for teachers is to be conducted at the State Normal school in Danbury from June 1 to August 6. It will be open to all living or teaching in this state. Tuition will be free. Instruction will be given in the essentials of school teaching.

PROGRESSIVES HEAR F. H. CHASE

F. H. Chase, of New York, a lec turer of the Progressive party, addressed the members of the Progressive club at their clubrooms Saturday evening. He predicted success for the party during the year. A tentative program has been arranged by the club for a series of addresses during the fall by prominent Progressives of this ection of the country.

Gabriel Ferrier, professor, at the French National School of Fine Arts, died in Paris, aged 67 years.

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(Continued)

"Yes. Pasten the door and leave a guard. Stow away the boat, Broussard. Everything ready, captain."
I went down a broad stairway, shining brass rails on either side, which ted to a spacious after cabin. A table extended its full length, already set for a meal, and a round faced negro in white serving jacket grinned at me as the men pressed me between apartment on my right, the ropes me to hustle sum grub in yere." about my wrists loosened and the door shut and locked behind me. For perhaps five minutes I lay where I had been in the small boot, and I nohad been so unceremoniously drop- ticed a revolver at his walst. ped, weakened by loss of blood and dazed by the rapidity of events. I found it hard to adjust my faculties to this new situation, but I thought it to that." might yet be my privilege to foll these villains and resone Mrs. Henley. It was my belief she was also on board this vessel. I had no reason to assume this except the wording of



heard. But she was a prisoner, and my flesh burning, and stared about. The light shining through the single closed port was dim, convincing me the sun had already set. As I got to ing slowly through the water. The glass of the porthole was thick, but clear. I knelt on the berth and looked out, dimly perceiving the shore line slipping past, with an ever broadening stretch of water intervening. Then I sat down helplessly on the stool and waited for something to occur. Escape was impossible.

The man who appeared to be the chief had said he would turn the girl moved back, leaving a wide open appears free in New Orleans, where she could The furnishings were rich, in excellent do them no harm. New Orleans, then, taste. It was a yachtike interior. was doubtless the port for which we There was but one door, evidence that sailed. It was clear they meant no a single cabin occupied the entire personal harm to her, and they would space astern, and I stopped before it. never have brought me on board my companion applying his knuckles alive if they had deemed it necessary to the wood, but without removing to otherwise dispose of me. These his watchful eyes from me. A muffled considerations were, in the main, re- voice asked who was there, and at the assuring, and as I turned them over in response replied:

my mind I drifted auto better home Besides, my head ceased to sche It was fully an hour after the coming of darkness before I was disturb-Then the door opened, and the entering gleam of a light swinging in the passage revealed the grinning negro steward bearing a well filled tray. This he deposited in the berth, while applying a match to the lamp overhead. I saw no shadow of any guard outside, but the fellow made no ef-

fort to close the door, and I did not move, confident be was not alone. "Say, George, what boat is this?" I "Mah name is Louis, sah."

name of this vessel?" "She am de Sea Gull, an' a mighty fin' boat, sah." "So I judge. What is she, fruiter or private yacht?"

"All right, Louis, then; what's the

"I recken I don't just know," and "Perhaps then you will inform me where we are bound. I suppose you

know that?" them into a narrow passage leading "No, san; de captain he nebbet done forward. A moment later I was un- tol' me, sah, nothin' bout his person-"No. san: de captain he nebber done

ceremoniously thrust into a small al plans. All he done said was for The shadow of a man blocked the doorway. He was one of those who

"That's enough, boy. Come, now, out with you!" he commanded grainly

"Never you mind the door. I'll attend

He pulled the door to after the outreating form of the pegro, and I heard the sharp click of the latch and then his voice, muffled by intervening wood, ordering the staumed aft. There was no appearance of our lock on the door. Probably there was none, as otherwise it would not have been necessary to post a grand. However, this was clearly no time to unperiment, and I was hungry enough to forget all else in the appetings fragrance of the meal waiting. I fell to engerly, convinced there was a good cook on board and entoning ery morsel. This did not took as though I was destined to suffer, and merely being confined in these narrow quarters for a few bours was no gnint hardship. Probably the girl was receiving very similar treatment, and as soon as the Sea Guil-made whatever port was simed at we would both be put ashere and left to proceed as we thought-best. These people were lawless enough without doubt-the murders already committed were evidence of that-but all they desired, so far as we were pursonally concerned, was to get us saisly out of the way, where we could no longer interfete with their plans. What those plans might be I could merely conjecture, with little enough to guide my guessing. They might be dibusters connected with some vevolution along the Central American const, amuggiers of marauders of even less respectability, using the Henley place-for a rendervous. These fellows were doubtless the ghosts which haunted the pisce and had given it so messany a separation throughout the neighborhood. They would not urally resent any interference, sur this vessel would be the most likely change in ownership or control. Posplace for her to be confined. I sat up, sibly if they were thiswes, as I make than half suspected, thay had loot buried near by and were anxious to get us out of the way long enough to remove it unobserved. This appealed my feet I could feel a faint throb of to me as by far the most probable exthe engine and realized we were mov- planation. The door opened lagalit. and the guard stood revealed before me in the glare of light.

"The old man wants you," he explained brusquely, waving his aband aft as though specifying the direction. "Come on, now.

I preceded him along the narrow The cabin was unoccupied. the table awarg up against the beams of the upper deck, the heavy chairs



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